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Soviet Jews in ransom protest

MOSCOW (AP). — Some 46 Soviet Jews went to the Communist Party headquarters here yesterday morning with a letter protesting that the authorities have "arbitrarily" refused to grant them exit visas to Israel.

"We will stay here until we are released," said Viktor Perelman, who was a special correspondent for the prestigious "Literary Gazette" before applying for exit papers.

Perelman, 43, said by telephone that the Jews were sitting in the reception office of the Communist Party Central Committee in downtown Moscow.

The group was a cross-section of the Jewish intelligentsia. It included such scientists as computer specialist Vladimir Slepak, electronics engineer Viktor Polak, chemical engineer David Asbel, journalist Perelman and an artist.

Many members of the group took a similar letter on Wednesday to the Office of Visas and Foreign Registration (Ovri), which issues exit visas.

TRYING TWO YEARS The letter complained that some of the 68 signers had been trying for more than two years to obtain exit visas but were either repeatedly refused or given no answer.

It pointed out that several hundred Jews — among them engineers and other specialists — had been granted permission to leave since October 18, the day the Soviet-American trade package was signed in Washington.

The repeated refusals to grant visas to the signatories, also specialists, were "arbitrary and groundless," the letter said.

"We do not want our own and our families' fate to be made dependent on various economic considerations or on political talks and visits by national leaders," the letter said.

The 44 Jews who took the letter to Ovri on Wednesday said it was received by Lt. Col. Andrei V. Verin, head of Ovri. They said he told Slepak: "You can be in any sort of a situation, but we won't give you a visa because it's not in the interests of the state."

The Jews said Verin called Israel a "fascist state" and then said: "I as a citizen and a Communist, consider you traitors to the country and I loathe you profoundly."

Vietnam peace within sight, Kissinger says BUT DENIES ACCORD FOR TUESDAY

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Dr. Henry Kissinger said yesterday that peace in Vietnam was within sight — in a matter of weeks, perhaps days — but he denied Hanoi's claim that there was a firm agreement to sign a cease-fire accord on October 31. Dr. Kissinger told a press conference that while most of the important issues had been settled there was a need for another meeting at the Paris peace talks, lasting perhaps three or four days, to settle remaining issues.



Police in Da Nang yesterday put on exhibit a girl whom they said was member of a Vietcong terrorist unit and was caught with 15 handgrenades. They also said they captured a document ordering units to step up terrorism before an anticipated cease-fire tomorrow. Girl was captured on Wednesday night.

Dr. Kissinger also said he was convinced that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu would accept a cease-fire when one was finally negotiated. But, he said, the U.S. would not be stampeded into an agreement whose provisions were not right.

President Nixon's special adviser addressed a White House press conference to state the American position after North Vietnam issued a statement in Hanoi claiming that a secret agreement had been reached with the U.S. to end the war by next Wednesday, November 1. (See text — Page 5.)

It accused the Americans of jeopardizing the agreement by stalling.

URGE SIGNING In Paris, where another session of the formal peace talks was held yesterday, North Vietnamese and Vietcong delegates called on the U.S. to sign and implement the reported agreement.

Dr. Kissinger threw the ball back to North Vietnam by denying any firm commitment to sign by October 31 in view of unresolved problems and asked for further private talks. He said the U.S. had already requested Hanoi to set a date for a final negotiating session at the Paris peace talks, or anywhere else convenient to the North Vietnamese, except Hanoi.

The presidential adviser, who visited Saigon last week, reported that the South Vietnamese government agreed with some of the proposals already concurred in by the U.S. and North Vietnam but disagreed with others. He refused to say what those disagreements involved.

Dr. Kissinger opened his press conference by stating: "We believe that peace is at hand. We believe an agreement is in sight."

TRUCE TALKING The White House adviser said one source of possible misunderstanding with Hanoi over the timing of a cease-fire agreement appeared to be the North Vietnamese view that the U.S. could impose a solution on Saigon, and that Saigon's participation in an accord was not required.

Dr. Kissinger said that after four years of stalemate the big breakthrough came about on October 8, when he was in Paris to confer with Communist envoys. North Vietnam dropped its demands that the U.S. should pre-determine South Vietnam's political future before a cease-fire agreement was reached, he said.

Dr. Kissinger stressed the provision in the draft agreement broadcast by Hanoi yesterday stating that a council of national reconciliation and concord of three equal segments would be set up in South Vietnam to implement final agreements and to organize new elections.

He said this was not the coalition government that Hanoi had originally

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Tekoah names Palestinian bomb carrier

UNITED NATIONS (INA). — Israel's Ambassador to the U.N., Yosef Tekoah, yesterday identified the letter bomb carrier released in Amsterdam on Wednesday as Khalil Khalum, a 33-year-old Palestinian member of the Fatah.

Khalum, who was earlier reported to be on the staff of an Algerian embassy in Latin America, was said by Mr. Tekoah to be heading for Brazil on an Algerian passport.

Mr. Tekoah made the disclosures in a letter to Security Council President Louis de Guiringaud of France which he asked to be circulated among U.N. members.

It is known, Tekoah wrote, that Khalum represents this terrorist organization (Fatah) in Latin America, pursuing his nefarious activities under the cover of his Algerian diplomatic passport.

Khalum "has carried out various missions on behalf of the Fatah and has participated in Fatah conferences and committees," Tekoah said. He "travels from Latin America to the Arab states and back" approximately once a month.

Tekoah noted yesterday that "the second Algerian diplomat, who was to receive the suitcase with the letter bombs, grenades and explosives, is also known as an active member of the Fatah."

Mr. Tekoah did not identify him, however, and a spokesman for his office said the second man's name was not known.

Dutch envoy queried Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Foreign Ministry sources said yesterday that the Dutch ambassador here, Mr. Gerrit Jan Jongejans, had been called to the Ministry for discussions following the discovery of letter bombs and grenades in the luggage of a Palestinian with an Algerian diplomatic passport at Amsterdam airport on Tuesday.

Israel's ambassador to The Hague, Mr. Hanon Bar-On, also consulted the Dutch authorities on the issue yesterday.

Mr. Jongejans was understood to have been told of Israel's amazement that his government had seen fit to release the Palestinian without a full investigation into his identity and the circumstances of his apprehension.

Sources said, however, that Israel did not intend to make any formal protest to Holland. "After all — our fight is not with the Dutch, who have always showed a developed awareness of the dangers of terrorism, but with the terrorists," one source explained.

The ambassador was said to have explained the reasons why the Dutch government allowed the Arab to leave Holland. The Palestinian, who was released after 24 hours, was believed to be travelling to Brazil or Venezuela.

A number of governments around the world, especially in Latin America, are being consulted.

Protest over army training ground BETHLEHEM. The municipalities of Bethlehem and Beit Sahur have protested the army's acquisition of 70 square kms (in their vicinity) for training purposes.

A delegation from the two towns met with the Bethlehem military governor, who promised to pass on their request to the proper authorities.

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CAIRO LETTER BOMB INJURES AIRPORT MAN

BEIRUT (Reuter). — An Egyptian security officer was severely injured when a letter bomb exploded at Cairo airport yesterday, the Palestine News Agency (Wafa) reported here.

The officer was suspicious of three letters addressed to the Palestine Liberation Organization (P.L.O.) office in Cairo and to two terrorist leaders, and took them outside the airport terminal building to examine them, the agency said.

One of them exploded, blowing off one of the security officer's hands and inflicting other injuries.

The agency said the letters were posted in Yugoslavia.

The terrorist command was due to hold an urgent meeting in Beirut yesterday to discuss the wave of letter bombs. "An Nahar" newspaper said yesterday.

The newspaper said Fatah group chief Yasser Arafat was due to come from Damascus to preside over the meeting.

The meeting came one day after four letter bombs exploded in three Arab capitals, wounding two Palestinian terrorist leaders and five other persons. A fifth parcel bomb, addressed to Farouk Kaddoumi, a leader of Fatah, was intercepted and defused in Cairo.

Three of the parcels which exploded were mailed from Belgrade.

In Algiers the government newspaper "El-Moudjahid" yesterday urged European governments to meet their responsibilities to check "Israeli terrorism" following the booby-trap letters sent to Arab capitals this week.

Arab countries were wondering "if the European countries will continue for much longer to send us in their mail and through their social postal organizations the delayed-action bombs of the Israeli terrorists," the paper said in an editorial.

Belgrade doesn't know anything BELGRADE (Reuter). — Yugoslav police said here last night they knew nothing about the substance of allegations made in Algiers, Cairo, and Tripoli that booby-trapped parcels discovered there yesterday and Wednesday were mailed in Belgrade.

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Police are investigating the possibility that the letters were sent by Druse from the Golan Heights or Arabs from the West Bank. Dozens of persons were interrogated yesterday in the city, in the Golan Heights and elsewhere. They included drivers, and overseas volunteers in Galilee kibbutzim.

Police are checking English keyboard typewriters, in an effort to match the addresses on the envelopes. The assumption is that the letters were sent by someone living in the country, rather than by infiltrators who crossed the border for the specific purpose.

The commander of the Samed-Kinzeret police yesterday ordered letters of appreciation to be sent to the local postmaster, Dov Hurwitz, and his staff, for their alertness and resourcefulness in discovering the letters before they could do any harm.

Body of missing girl found EVEN YEHUDA. — The body of a 13-year-old immigrant girl, Roberta Serbi, was found yesterday in a citrus grove near Tel Yitzhak. The girl had been missing for four days.

Roberta, who arrived with her father from Italy a month ago, ran away from the Neve Hadassah youth village after she was enrolled there by her father on Sunday. The girl's parents are divorced and her mother resides in the U.S.

Roberta's body was discovered by a citrus grove worker about 100 metres south of the Tel Yitzhak road, off the Sharon highway. A doctor estimated the time of death as Sunday evening.

It is believed the girl was raped and murdered, but no suspects have been arrested yet. Police have asked anyone who saw suspicious activity in the area after 6 p.m. Sunday to report it.

Allon meets students Education Minister Yigal Allon was to meet with representatives of the universities and the students at his office in Tel Aviv last night in an effort to avert a threatened student boycott of university classes due to start on Sunday. The outstanding issue is the terms under which needy students are to receive grants offsetting the IL45 tuition rise.

Dahomey army takes power COTONOU (Reuter). — The army yesterday seized power in Dahomey in the West African country's fifth coup since it became independent from France in 1960.

The coup, which was announced over the national radio, came less than a month before French President Georges Pompidou is due to visit Dahomey.

The coup was headed by paratroop Major Mathien Kerekou, deputy chief of the armed forces, who was leading a group in a previous coup in 1967. In a statement read over the national radio, Major Kerekou said that the ruling Presidential Council and the National Consultative Assembly had both been dissolved.

The council had been headed by President Justin Ahomadegbe Tometin. Under Dahomey's political system, three leaders hold the presidency in rotation for two-year periods.

There was no immediate word of the President or of one of the other three leaders, Hubert Maga, who led the country until President Ahomadegbe began his term on May 7 this year. The third leader, Sourou-Migan Apathy, is on holiday in France.

9 die in cable car collision GRENOBLE (AP). — Nine persons were killed yesterday when two cars of a newly built cableway collided and fell to the ground in a nearby 1,700-metre-high mountain, police reported. The accident took place during testings of the cable cars at the Deux Alpes ski resort, 50 kms east of here.

First accounts by rescuers who reached the scene after a two-hour climb from the valley said the victims were seven workers of the Grenoble firm which built the cableway and two employees of the ski resort.

The cause of the accident was not immediately determined. Witnesses said the downgoing car had reached a speed much higher than normal. The two cars fell from 100 metres to the ground below after they had collided.

Danish F.M. in Cairo CAIRO (Reuter). — Danish Foreign Minister Knut Andersen arrived here on Wednesday night on an official visit at the invitation of his Egyptian counterpart, Dr. Mohamed Hassan el-Zayyat.

Egypt blast at Sudan on Numeiri statement

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Hassan Zayyat yesterday summoned the Sudanese ambassador in Cairo, Mohammed Mirghani, in the wake of sharp criticism leveled by Sudan's President Ja'afar Numeiri against his Egyptian counterpart, Anwar Sadat. Numeiri's criticism was contained in an interview he had with Beirut's "An-Nahar" newspaper this week.

Following his meeting with Mirghani, Zayyat said he had received clarification about Numeiri's statement claiming President Sadat had accepted a \$100m. offer by the U.S. to clear the Suez Canal for navigation. Zayyat did not elaborate, but said it was "not a custom for a head of state to attribute remarks to another head of state whatever their nature was."

Meanwhile, Cairo's mass-circulation, "Al-Akhbar", yesterday branded the statement attributed to Sadat as a "sheer lie." In Washington, officials were quoted as saying that the U.S. had indeed agreed to help finance the clearing of the Canal, in the event of an Egyptian-Israeli agreement on the reopening of the waterway. No specific sums were discussed, according to the officials.

The Egyptian newspaper further charged that Numeiri was now following the footsteps of Jordan's King Hussein "who has severed all links with progressive Arab regimes to preach total allegiance to the U.S. and subsequently Israel."

SUDAN-SOVIET TIES BEIRUT (AP). — The Soviet Union and Sudan have agreed to end a 15-month strain in relations and exchange ambassadors before the end of the year, the Beirut newspaper "An Nahar" reported yesterday.

Egyptian War Minister quits CAIRO (UPI). — President Anwar Sadat has accepted the resignation of General Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, his Vice-Premier, War Minister and Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces, the Middle East News agency said yesterday.

Sadat appointed Major-General Ahmed Ismail, the chief of intelligence, as the new War Minister and commander, the agency said. Maj.-Gen. Ismail was a member of the recent delegation which visited Moscow, led by Premier

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, with local rain possible in the morning.
Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy to fair.
Weather synopsis: Upper trough from Turkey to east Mediterranean is bringing cold air into our region.

Location	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	15-21	15-20
Golan	16-18	14-20
Nahariya	15-27	18-28
Safed	15-20	15-25
Haifa	22-26	23-26
Tiberias	23-26	23-26
Nazareth	18-24	18-24
Afula	17-28	18-28
Be'er Sheva	20-25	20-27
Dimona	20-25	20-27
Tel Aviv	19-27	18-28
Lod	19-27	18-28
Yotvato	18-25	18-28
Geza	20-27	20-28
Beerseba	16-26	16-27
Eilat	23-30	23-31
Tiran	23-30	23-31

Social and Personal

Nobel Prize-winner Heinrich Heine and his wife visited Mayor Teddy Kolek at his home last night.

The Austrian Ambassador, Mrs. Johanna Nestor, gave a reception at her Ramat Gan residence yesterday on the occasion of Austrian National Day. The State Comptroller, Dr. L.E. Nebenzahl, was among those present.

The Colombian Ambassador, Mr. Luis Sainz Aurrutia, and the Peruvian Ambassador, Mr. Rafael Sanchez Alcorobe, and their wives, were guests of honor at a farewell dinner given by the vice-president of the Central Institute for Cultural Relations between Israel and Iberoamerica, Spain and Portugal, Mr. S.B. Yeshaya, and his wife. Both ambassadors have ended their tour-of-duty and are about to return to their countries.

Technion Professor David Pauel will speak on training mechanical engineers at the Haifa Engineers Club, at 1 p.m. today.

Dr. Naftali Wydra, chairman of the Ports Authority, will speak on Israeli shipping policy at the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club, at 1 p.m. today. Table reservations by phone, 662954.

The Jerusalem Journalists Association yesterday elected a new nine-member committee. Its members are: David Agmon, Yitzhak Alon, Daniel Bloch, Hagai Eshed, Avraham Kushnir, Avital Mestemehin, Arye Tadmur, Asher Wolfish and Zvi Yisrael.

IN MEMORIAM

A memorial ceremony will take place on Sunday, October 29, at 2 p.m., at the graveside of the late Samuel Kolek, at the Kfar Hanassi cemetery.

A memorial service for the late Meir Harik will be held by the Broadcasting Authority and the Journalists Association at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, October 31, at Beit Agmon, in Jerusalem. Friends of the late composer and musician are invited.

ARRIVALS

Housing Ministry director-general Yoel Sharon, from a four-week tour of building projects in Australia and the Far East.

DEPARTURES

Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acov, for London to take part in the opening of the United Palestine Appeal campaign at Manchester and to discuss transport matters (by El Al).
Mayor Teddy Kolek, on a four-week trip to London and the U.S., on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal and Israel Bonds.
Prof. Maurice A. Brill, Dean of the School of Engineering at Tel Aviv University, for Europe and the U.S., on University business.

Two dead of road injuries

Two men died on Wednesday as the result of road accidents. One of them after suffering for two and a half months from his injuries.

Moshe Cohen, 36, of Beerseba, died at Ra'anana's Levinstein clinic for chronic diseases from injuries he received on August 11, when his bicycle was struck by a car. Cohen had been transferred to the Ra'anana clinic from the Negev Central Hospital.

Moshe Klompner, 60, was struck Wednesday night by a car as he was trying to cross the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway at Azor, outside Tel Aviv. Klompner was taken in critical condition to Assaf Harofeh Hospital, where he died. The driver of the car was detained for questioning. (Ilim)

FREEDOM of the Local Council Merom Hagall was awarded yesterday to Michael Hazani, Minister of Welfare, in recognition of his contribution to settlement in the region.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved

MICHAEL PATRON

The funeral will leave from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour today, October 27, 1972 at 12 noon for the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

CHONON REICHER

of Vienna
will be held on the thirtieth day after his death, October 30, 1972 at 3 p.m. at the Old Cemetery, Ben-Zion Quarter, Netanya. We shall set out from the deceased's house, 12 Rehov HaMa'apilim, at 2.30 p.m.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

Motel for Hebron

White Russians lease land for development

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The White Russian church, has leased several hundred dunams of land in East Jerusalem and the West Bank to an American development corporation for the purpose of constructing hotels, apartment buildings and other projects.

This is believed to be the first time since the Six Day War that a church here has shown itself willing to engage in such extensive commercial development of its properties.

Archimandrite Anthony Grabbe, head of the (White) Russian Ecclesiastical Mission in Jerusalem, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that 12-15 plots of land were involved. These range from three dunams inside the Lion's Gate in the Old City to a 100-dunam site in Hebron. Some sites are in Bethlehem and Jericho.

The proposed projects include a luxury hotel to be built on the heights of Beit Jalla, several popular-priced hotels (one on the Mount of Olives), a motel in Hebron, commercial buildings, cultural centres and condominiums.

According to the cleric, the land has been leased to the International Land Development Corporation of New York. The

company's vice-president, Andres Mendosa, is due to arrive in Israel today to meet with Government officials.

The Archimandrite said none of the sites was a holy place. Most of them had been acquired during the past century, he said, as potential building sites for hostels to serve Russian pilgrims (whose numbers reached 30,000 a year before the Russian Revolution). The Revolution, however, effectively halted the pilgrimages, and the land has remained unimproved. "I decided it was a waste," said the White Russian cleric.

Before the Six Day War, the White Russian Church, with headquarters in New York, was officially recognized by Jordan; the (Red) Russian Orthodox Church, with headquarters in Moscow, was recognized in Israel. Following the war, the Israeli Government maintained the status quo, recognizing the White Russians on the West Bank and East Jerusalem and the Red Russians in West Jerusalem and the rest of Israel. The White Russians, however, have gone to court to change the Red Russian Church on the ownership of church property in Israel. The White Russians were defeated in a test case in lower courts, but the decision is being appealed.

Allon rejects 'ugly slander'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Deputy Premier Yigal Allon has rejected "the ugly attempt" to hold him responsible for the mishandling of the security precautions for the Israel Olympic team. Mr. Allon was speaking late Wednesday night to the Labour party "Ishluf" young leadership circle.

The Education Minister said: "As for the Education Ministry's security officer, I was convinced that any inquiry committee would conclude that he fulfilled his duty. The officer proposed that the delegation be given the same protection accorded to Israeli exhibitions abroad. I forced myself to keep silent and I dealt nothing because any such denial would have meant that I was putting the blame on someone else. I knew the day would come when Golda would speak out. The day has come and she did so in a noble way."

BEDUIN SUES JEWISH GIRL FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHEKELON. — District Court Judge Aharon Halbi, sitting in Ashkelon, issued a temporary injunction yesterday forbidding a Jewish girl from Kiryat Malachi from changing her marital status until a suit against her is heard.

The injunction came at the request of a young Beduin from the Huzul tribe, who lives at Kiryat Malachi. The Beduin has sued the girl for breach of promise and resulting damages. In his suit he claims he and the girl have known each other for four years, and have lived together. The girl promised to marry him, he said, and he purchased an apartment in Gan Yavne, furnished it, and divorced his first wife on the strength of this promise.

However, the Beduin claims in the suit, he found out she was planning to marry someone else now. The injunction issued will be in effect until November 2, when the court hearing of the suit is to take place. The Beduin was required to post a IL5,000 bond.

Ahdut hits back for Ben-Aharon

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The former Ahdut HaAvoda wing of the Labour party yesterday launched a counter-offensive against internal critics of Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon. Their ire was aroused by the anti-Ben-Aharon pamphlet published this week by prominent politicians of the former Mapai wing and trade union leaders.

The pamphlet gave rise to angry exchanges at yesterday's meeting of the Labour Party Secretariat. At the Secretariat meeting of the Kibbutz Hanehuaf federation, the organizational backbone of the Ahdut faction, Federation Secretary Danny Rosolio was commissioned to demand an explanation from Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin, and said they will insist on knowing who financed the pamphlet's publication.

Mr. Ben-Aharon's own comment on the pamphlet was: "Every public movement has its own sewer." He was speaking to a Histadrut seminar.

Galili raps Waldheim proposal

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Minister-without-Portfolio Yisrael Galili has come out strongly against the reported initiative of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to convene a U.N.-sponsored Middle East conference involving the Big Powers and the parties to the conflict. He said it would "damage any likely advance towards peace."

Mr. Galili, who is one of the senior Cabinet Ministers, told *The Post* a conference of this kind would "shift the focus of affairs from discussions between the nations of the region, and might mislead the Arab governments into expecting imposed solutions by the Big Powers instead of agreed settlements between the sides directly involved."

He said Israel will hold no discussions on the basis of the February 1971 Jarring memorandum calling on Israel for a prior commitment to withdraw to the pre-war boundaries. The adoption of this memorandum by the U.N. was in itself a serious blow to the procedure and content of peace talks," said the Minister.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 219646 and No. 669244. Number 025041 won IL50,000 and number 318805 won IL24,811. The following won IL1,250: 604294, 740416, 781199 and 782619 won IL6,250. Tickets ending in: 2500 IL4.

The following won IL1,250: 076297, 305720, 574223, 772838, 732524, 062529, 269795, 417969, 682051, 064869, 204711, 404925, 625490, 046040, 190069, 351915, 607999, 023321, 119076, 330064, and 597936.

Kissinger on peace

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ly proposed and then dropped as one of its main demands.

He said there were about half a dozen issues to be settled before an agreement covering a cease-fire and other steps could be signed. Examples he gave were: • The need to resist the temptation that a cease-fire might be paralleled by a last-minute effort to seize territory and establish political control over given areas. Dr. Kissinger said the U.S. wanted to avoid further loss of life and any possible massagers, and Secretary of State William Rogers was already holding preliminary conversations with some of the countries — which he refused to name — that were being asked to join an international body to supervise a cease-fire.

There were ambiguities in an interview with North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong published in an American magazine this week. The North Vietnamese leader seemed to be under some misapprehensions as to what exactly the proposed agreement would contain "and we would like to clarify that."

In the drawing up of an agreement and the U.S. wanted to make sure that the Vietnamese-language text made clear that no coalition government was being imposed in Saigon.

There was a problem over Hanoi's insistence that an agreement should be signed by the U.S. and North Vietnam on behalf of their allies.

Dr. Kissinger said the U.S. had always held the view that Saigon and the Vietcong should be permitted to decide if they wanted to sign a document. He thought it not unreasonable that South Vietnam, which had suffered so much for so long, should participate.

There were difficulties over the relationship of the timing of a Vietnam cease-fire and a cease-fire in other countries — Laos and Cambodia. Dr. Kissinger said the U.S. would like further discussions with the North Vietnamese on how to compress the time lag between the cease-fires involved.

Dr. Kissinger said the U.S. — whose bombers had previously been ranging over North Vietnam — had restricted its bombing to the battle areas, to show its good will.

POLICE CRACK DOWN ON HOOLIGANISM

Police continued their crackdown on teenage hooliganism yesterday and Wednesday by arresting eight young toughs in the country's big towns, mainly for punctuating movie performances with snarls and bottles.

Two Haifa 15-year-olds, one of whom stopped the show at the Pe'er Cinema Wednesday night with his vocalizing, were remanded yesterday for eight days by the Haifa Magistrate's Court. David Baruch was accused of making so much noise that the film had to be stopped. Remanded with him was Adnan Abu, also arrested at the Pe'er on Wednesday night, who allegedly refused to identify himself to a municipal inspector after refusing an earlier request that he stop spitting out sunflower seeds in the auditorium.

Two Beerseba youths were arrested on Wednesday night after a Holon teenager was arrested at Holon's Savoy cinema a few hours later for shouting and yelling during the performance.

'Watch mail,' Israelis told in London

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Scotland Yard has warned Israeli diplomats to be on the lookout for suspect parcels during the Christmas period. A small police van has been stationed conspicuously in Palace Green directly opposite the Embassy and more uniformed policemen have been posted near the mission.

Scotland Yard is reportedly expecting a new wave of letter bombs over Christmas and the New Year when the Post Office is fully extended, trying to cope with the flood of holiday mail.

The Cunard line will be taking special precautions when the Queen Elizabeth 2 makes special cruises to Israel at Passover and Independence Day to mark the 25th anniversary of the State. The QE2 expects to carry 3,000 Jewish passengers on the two trips.

Chandris Cruises, a Greek-owned company, is also planning a special Independence Day cruise with its flagship Regina Maria. Special arrangements will be made to screen passengers and their luggage as they board the vessels. Their normal complement of security personnel will be reinforced.

'Prisoner may meet privately with lawyer'

NETANYA. — A local magistrate yesterday ordered the police to let bank-robber suspect meet privately with his attorney after counsel complained the police had prevented this during the 18 days they have held his client.

Asher Messer, 32, was picked up along with his wife and another man a few hours after the October 10 theft of IL6,000 from the Bank Hapo'alim branch in Moshav Kadima.

Messer's attorney complained yesterday that a policeman had been present on each of the two occasions he met with his client since then. The police representative, Metekesh Shaul Ben-Yoash, told the court that this had been on orders from the District Police Commander. Magistrate Yosef Cohen ruled, however, that the police must give Messer five minutes alone with his lawyer.

Judge Cohen also remanded Messer for another five days, to permit the police to complete their investigation. (Ilim)

Rugby tomorrow in Petah Tikva

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

PETAH TIKVA. — The Ramat Gan (formerly Tel Aviv) rugby football club will have its first outing under its new name tomorrow, when its "A" team meets Tel Aviv University at the Hapoel soccer stadium here.

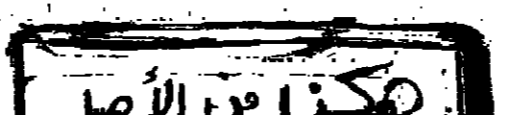
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Kollek reassures Armenian Patriarch about spy case

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday sent a letter of reassurance to the Armenian Patriarch, Yeghise Derdarian, in the wake of the recent arrest of an Armenian resident of Jerusalem on suspicion of spying for the Soviet Union.

"We were all disturbed by the sensational story of the Armenian spy recently unmasked," Mr. Kollek wrote. "In view of the fact that Israel is still in a state of war, we are of course particularly sensitive to such affairs, whether they concern a Jewish spy, an Arab spy or any other. In this case, the fact that the Russian Ecclesiastical Mission was apparently involved added material of a particularly sensational nature for newspaper reporting."

certed assault" on the community and for blowing up out of proportion "the senseless act of an individual who has no connection with our Patriarchate." The Patriarch asked what purpose could be achieved "by spreading false rumours on front pages about the community whose behaviour towards the authorities has so far been exemplary."

The suspected spy referred to is Hagop Anteryesian, 28, a resident of the Armenian monastery in the Old City, who is now in detention.

Land south of King David Hotel for national park

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 Most of the "Nicothoria" strip, stretching south from the King David Hotel, will be incorporated into a national park being developed around the Old City following its acquisition (on a 125-year lease) from the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate.

The 56-dunam tract is one of the most important open spaces in West Jerusalem. The Municipality has developed proposals by the church to develop the strategic site commercially. Under the agreement reached between the church and Government authorities, the church will be permitted to build on five dunams next to the King David Hotel, but only to a height of one or two storeys. The remainder of the strip will be developed as part of the national park.

The King David Hotel itself will change its shape under a plan deposited this week by the District Planning Commission. Two five-storey wings are proposed. They would extend from both ends of the present building towards the Old City, giving it the shape of the Hebrew letter het. The wings would contain a total of 200 rooms. The same number of rooms was originally to have been included in a 22-storey tower annex. That plan, however, was dropped by Mr. Yekutiel Federman, chairman of the Board of the Dan Hotel Corporation, after public opposition to the proposal. The wings would be the same height as the existing building, under the new plan.

Tetra-synagogue opening Dec. 1

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 The four Sephardi synagogues in the Old City will be open to the general public from December 1. The synagogues have been closed except for prayers since their official dedication last month, in order to permit final renovation work to be completed. The National Parks Authority has been asked to operate the site as a national monument.

At a meeting this week between Mayor Teddy Kollek and members of the Sephardi Community Council it was decided that there would be no entrance to the synagogues during hours when no prayers are being held, visitors will be asked to purchase brochures on the synagogues for a small fee. The money will be used for maintenance.

Man's corpse found in Netanya lot

NETANYA — The body of an unidentified man was found on Wednesday at the foot of an eight-story building going up on Rehov Ushakim here. Although not positively identified, the body was believed by police to be that of a 35-year-old tourist who had fled the night before from the Mitzpeh Netanya home, in which he had been confined.

The body was sent to the Institute for Forensic Medicine. (Times)

Tourist collapses at Dead Sea

BEERSHEVA — An elderly U.S. tourist died suddenly on Thursday after bathing in the Dead Sea near Eilat Gedl.

The man, Samuel Spector, 77, had been bathing at the spot with his family. As he came out of the water he suddenly collapsed and died. The doctor who examined the body did not establish cause of death. (Times)

Boys charged with border-crossing

HAIFA — Two high school students, one from Ramle and the other from Kfar Tira, were charged with illegally crossing the border into Lebanon, in the District Court here yesterday.

The youngsters, whose names have been withheld, allegedly crossed near Rosh Hanikra on September 24 and were held by the Lebanese military for 10 days. They were returned to Israel via Rosh Hanikra on October 19. (Times)

Girl, 13, arrested for prostitution

RAMLE — A 13-year-old alleged prostitute has been arrested by police in the Central District on charges of soliciting in the Rishon Lexion area.

The girl, from Binyamina, was remanded in the Rehovot Magistrates' Court. She told a youth squad detective she had turned over her earnings to a Rishon man well-known to police. (Times)



FATAL CRASH — A policeman goes through the wreckage of a three-vehicle collision in which four persons were killed on Wednesday. The pile-up, involving a taxi, a bus and a truck, occurred near Meqiddo. (Israel Sun)

T.A. merchant fights off armed robbers

TEL AVIV — A local merchant fought off two armed assailants on his doorstep here Wednesday night. The merchant, Meir Hazan, suffered some bruises but held on to the IL5,000 he was carrying.

Mr. Hazan, 56, returned at 10 p.m. from his clothing store and found two men armed with revolvers waiting for him in the stairwell of his Rehov Pinchas apartment building. When the two attempted to wrest his briefcase away from him, Mr. Hazan held on tight, although his assailants began pounding him on the head with their gunbutts.

The would-be robbers finally fled, one of them leaving his revolver behind. Mr. Hazan was given first aid at Ichilov Hospital and sent home.

A check of the abandoned revolver showed it was not loaded.

Night watch to cut Jenin thefts

JENIN — The local chamber of commerce is organizing a night guard service for Jenin's business centre to combat the recent increase in thefts there.

Chamber of commerce president Fathi Fahmawi obtained permission from the Military Governor for the service, which will be financed by the chamber. (Times)

TODAY'S POSTBAG

TWO HAIFA RESTAURANTS and a butcher shop were yesterday fined IL100 each for selling pork. The legal sale of pork is restricted to a few streets in Wadi Nisan, inhabited mainly by Christian Arabs.

ISRAEL RADIO will broadcast its weekly programme "Sings and Goals" (Shirim Usharim) from 2.35 to 5.00 p.m. starting this Saturday, due to the rescheduling of football games to an earlier hour.

THE OPENING CONCERT of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's 1972/73 concert season will be held Saturday night at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv, conducted by Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos, with cellist Christina Vulevska as Soloist.

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'Israel won't be haven for U.S. problem children'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 The Welfare Ministry has re-turned a 16-year-old American girl to her parents in the U.S. — against the parents' wishes, the Government Press Office announced on Wednesday. The girl, whose name was not given, arrived a year ago, alone. She turned out to be a "problem child," whose parents had sent her off to a live-in school here.

An increasing number of parents have been sending children to Israel without making proper provision for them and without inform-

ing the authorities of the youngsters' problems, a Welfare Ministry spokesman said. The Ministry will "try to prevent Israel from becoming a haven for such cases," he added.

The girl was placed in an agricultural school — but ran away after one day. She roamed from place to place, sometimes with itinerant hippies. Later she made the acquaintance of some social work students on a university campus, and they turned her over to a welfare agency.

The welfare workers contacted her parents and learned they had deliberately concealed their child's problems from the Jewish Agency officials who facilitated her aliyah.

Efforts to rehabilitate the girl included appointing a guardian and placing her with foster parents. But she ran away again and police were asked to locate her. After publication of her picture in the press, she was finally located in a West Bank town, in the company of a group of drug users. She was arrested and deported by plane to the U.S. on the following day, after her parents were informed.

Kahane seeks court order against police

Jewish Defence League leader Rabbi Meir Kahane applied to the High Court in Jerusalem yesterday for an order nisi to direct the police to show cause why they banned a projected J.D.L. mezuza-placing ceremony at the Damascus Gate. The Court will rule on the application on Sunday.

Rabbi Kahane had been refused permission for the planned ceremony on Monday by both the police and the Municipality. In his application to the court he noted that other gates to the Old City bear mezuot, placed on them after the Six Day War, and that the one on Damascus Gate had been removed, "apparently by Arabs living nearby." (Times)

Mosque officials' grants doubled after strike threat

The subsistence grants paid by the Religious Affairs Ministry to Moslem religious officials has been doubled, a Ministry official said yesterday.

The announcement followed a recent strike threat by the religious officials. Mr. Shlomo Navi, director of the Moslem Affairs Department in the Ministry, said the Ministry bears the entire brunt of the grants for 190 Moslem religious officials in 82 towns and villages, since the local authorities there have refused to contribute (as is done for Jewish religious officials). These allowances cost the Religious Affairs Ministry IL450,000 per year.

Policewoman kissed, pedestrian held

The bustling vehicles at Jerusalem's Zion Square are not the only hazard there, a pretty young policewoman found out while directing traffic yesterday. An unidentified man, apparently overcome by her charms, stalked up behind her and gave her a resounding kiss.

The policewoman was so astounded that she allowed the man to escape but a passerby grabbed him and handed him over to a police patrol. The man was held for questioning, but detectives said he was probably mentally unbalanced.

'Histadrut firms keep costs down'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV — Hevrat Ovdim, the Histadrut holding company, yesterday published the findings of a private study, which, it says, proves that business expenses in Histadrut-sponsored enterprises were "equal to or lower than those in other sectors of Israel's economy."

The findings allegedly refuted a statement by the Commissioner of State Revenue who, several weeks ago, said Hevrat Ovdim spent 1.35 per cent of its budget on expenses while the average for the whole country was 0.92 per cent.

According to the Hevrat Ovdim survey, the high percentage was caused by the building trade's emittance in Histadrut enterprises. However their business expenses were 1.7 per cent — still lower than the 2.2 per cent in similar enterprises run by private builders, said Hevrat Ovdim.

Hod at Air Force passing-out parade

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 HAIFA — The O.C. Air Force, Aluf Mordechai Hod, took the salute at a passing out parade yesterday of a course of technical officers of the Force, at a base in the North. The graduates had completed long periods of service as senior N.C.O.s. On graduating they were therefore granted the rank of Segen (lieutenant) instead of the usual segen-mishne (second-lieutenant).

Aluf Hod uncovered the bars of the outstanding graduate.

A CEMENT MIXER worth IL5,000 disappeared this week from a building site in Rehovot. The police are investigating.

'Most important development' for Israel

E.E.C. global deal deserved better media coverage here — Eban

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
 The European Common Market's decision earlier this month to draft a global agreement with all the countries of the Mediterranean region was "the most important development" in Israel's foreign relations recently, Foreign Minister Abba Eban said this week.

Mr. Eban told *The Jerusalem Post* that the E.E.C. decision — taken by the Market's permanent commission — had not received the coverage it merited in the Israeli press. He thought his own Ministry might be to blame for not issuing enough background information.

The Foreign Minister was speaking in an interview devoted to foreign news and policy in the administered territories, which appears in today's Magazine.

The decision on a global agreement — "paradoxically" initiated by France — was important for

Israel, both politically and economically, the Minister said. Politically it meant that Israel would end its almost-unique status of being affiliated to no group or bloc of nations. Israel would be a member of a Mediterranean free trade area, affiliated to the nine-nation E.E.C. The fact that several Arab states would also be members made the development no less important, Mr. Eban said.

The Minister said there might still be difficulties in implementing the decision, if the Danes and the Belgian Socialists remained adamant in their opposition — on political grounds — to Spain's inclusion. France is known to have been particularly eager to help Spain come to an arrangement with the E.E.C. and is thought to have proposed the Mediterranean global agreement, coupling Spain with numerous other countries, in order to make an agreement with Spain more palatable to the others.

DUTY-FREE EXPORTS

Economically, the global agreement would mean that Israel's industrial exports would sell duty-free in Europe, and — eventually (the transition period could be as long as 20 years) — Israel industry would have to compete with industrial imports from Europe entering Israel duty-free. Mr. Eban said the Ministerial Economic Committee was fully aware of the significance of the E.E.C. decision.

Israel is hoping that, in the negotiations which will precede the conclusion of the global agreement, it will be offered the vital concessions it needs for its exports of citrus and citrus products. At present a 12 per cent duty is levied on Israeli citrus by the Six, and a 5 per cent duty by Britain. When Britain joins in January, the duty there too will be 12 per cent — which would be a harsh blow indeed to Israeli citrus exports. Thus Israel is battling for a new agreement with the enlarged Market providing a 4 or 5 per cent duty on citrus fruits and an 8 per cent duty on juices and other citrus products. (Citrus fruits from Morocco and Tunisia currently sell in the E.E.C. with a 4 per cent duty.)

Plywood will be another Israeli export in for a hard blow when Britain joins the Market — unless Israeli negotiators can work out a new deal. In Britain at present plywood imports are taxed at 5 per cent; in the Six, at 12 per cent. (The bulk of Israel's plywood trade is with Britain.)

If political and other difficulties are ironed out, the planned Mediterranean global agreement could be ready by the middle of next year. The E.E.C. last week suggested to Israel that it engage in negotiations to work out interim arrangements for the immediate future, after Britain's entry. Israel, however, prefers to wait for a firm decision on the global agreement and on her own demands for tariff concessions within this agreement.

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Gaza terrorist gets life for killing nurse

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 GAZA — A 19-year-old terrorist from the Jebalya refugee camp was sentenced to life imprisonment by a military court here yesterday.

The man, Mohammed Jidan, was convicted of murder and terrorist activity. He was recruited into the Palestine Liberation Forces at the beginning of 1971 by his brother-in-law, a male nurse in the Shifa Hospital, who was also a commander of the P.L.F. in Jebalya. His first task was to recruit others.

One of his "recruits," an unwilling one, was Rashed Yahya, who twice refused to join. Jidan brought Yahya to the Shifa Hospital in April, and his brother-in-law pressured Yahya into joining, providing him with a pistol. He then told the two to go into the dental clinic in the hospital and kill one of the nurses there. Ahmed al-Eid, Rashed Yahya refused, and Jidan and his brother-in-law went ahead and committed the murder themselves.

The presiding judge, Seren Yoram Galin, allowed Rashed Yahya to go free, though he was charged with failing to inform the authorities. The brother-in-law was convicted and sentenced to life in an earlier trial.

Girl loses hand in Gaza Strip grenade mishap

GAZA — A grenade blew off the right hand of an 18-year-old girl in a refugee camp here last night.

Security forces are investigating whether the incident, at the Jebalya camp, north of here, occurred during a clandestine terrorist training session.

The girl was sent to Shifa Hospital, where a guard was posted next to her bed. (Times)

BEIT NAKUBA RESIDENTS, in the Jerusalem Corridor, have decided to name one of their roads after Shalom Sverdlov of the Israel Lands Administration, in recognition of his efforts on behalf of village development.

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Egypt may have to 'start a fire' — Sadat

CAIRO (UPI). — President Anwar Sadat has warned Egyptian political leaders that Egypt may have to "start a fire" in order to impress on the world the Arab case against Israel.

Sadat spoke during a closed meeting of Members of Parliament and the Arab Socialist Union (A.S.U.) central committee on Wednesday night, which discussed Premier Aziz Sidky's recent visit to Moscow and talks with Soviet leaders.

Sadat, according to political sources, said the conflict with Israel was not as vital to the Soviet Union as it was to Egypt. It was up to Egypt to do whatever it considered

necessary to solve the problem. Sadat said.

The President said Egypt should assert itself and fight its own battles, political sources said. Egyptians should be prepared to see their cities bombed and their factories destroyed deep inside the country as part of the sacrifices they had to accept for the sake of liberating their land, Sadat added.

He also said Sidky's Moscow talks were not the last word in Egyptian-Soviet relations and there would be further give and take.

Egypt should give Russia time to prove its willingness to help one, two or even three months — because the Soviets could not be expected to give Egypt everything it wanted overnight, Sadat was quoted as saying.

YEMEN PACT SIGNING TODAY

CAIRO (AP). — The Arab League announced yesterday that the signing of the agreement to end the one-month border fighting between the two Yemens had been postponed until today.

A spokesman said the 24-hour postponement was caused by the failure of South Yemen Premier Ali Nasser Mohammed to arrive here in time. The ceremony was originally set for yesterday afternoon.

But delegates to the Cairo peace talks reported there still were points of disagreement in the unity plan.

The agreement, negotiated by delegations from the two countries at the Arab League headquarters here during the past four days, also includes a plan to merge the two Yemens in one year.

In a debate on Sidky's report to the meeting, some delegates criticized what they called the vagueness of the Soviet position and a few called for an end to Egyptian-Soviet cooperation.

Sadat told the delegates they should take into account the current detente between the big powers, political sources said.

He said there was no cold war between the U.S. and the Soviet Union now and there probably would not be for the next 25 years.

Sidky said the Soviet leaders had assured him that the Soviet Union would "perform its duty, within the limits of its ability" towards supplying Egypt with military aid.

Sidky said Premier Alexei Kosygin had denied that Russia had reached an understanding with the U.S. at the expense of the Arabs.

10 children hurt in attack on 2 New York buses

NEW YORK (AP). — Ten children were injured on Wednesday when five white men used oil and lengths of pipe to attack two buses carrying black and Spanish-speaking pupils to a predominantly white school in the borough of Queens.

City and school officials expressed outrage at the assault, in which the five men smug off at the first bus and smashed the windows of the second with pipes.

2 French unions strike for minimum wage

PARIS (Reuter). — Thousands of chanting workers marched through Paris yesterday as two of France's biggest trade union groups staged a "National Day of Action" to back their claims for retirement at 60 and a minimum monthly wage of 1,000 francs (\$33).

Partial work stoppages were held in private and public enterprises in answer to the call from the Confederation Generale du Travail and the Confederation Francaise Democratique du Travail.

Hippo on the loose

MEREDITH (AP). — John Smith of Meredith, New Hampshire, was afraid to tell police there was a hippopotamus on his porch at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. No one, he thought, is going to believe a call about a hippo. But it wasn't a prank.

"I guess I was about the first guy to get chased across his own deck at 3 o'clock in the morning in his underwear by a hippopotamus," he said.

The 450 lb. baby hippo escaped on Wednesday from the Animal Forest Park, a tourist attraction, and led police and trainers from the farm on an extended chase.

The first report of the loose hippo came from a resident of the Weirs Beach section of Laconia. By the time police arrived, the hippo was gone and the next call came from Smith, who told the Sheriff's office: "There's a strange, vicious animal on my porch and I would like to have him removed."

Sure enough, the deputies thought the call was a prank. However, a check revealed the animal had made its way to a pond and was wallowing there without any inclination to leave.

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Aviation pioneer Igor Sikorsky dies at 83

EASTON, Conn. (AP). — Igor I. Sikorsky, the Russian-born aviation pioneer who invented and flew the first practical helicopter, died yesterday at his home. He was 83.

Sikorsky retired as engineering manager of Sikorsky Aircraft in 1967, but continued to serve as engineering consultant and came to his office several days each week. In a recent interview, he said he considered the greatest achievement of his 63-year aviation career was designing the first practical helicopter.

Other achievements that he said are "parallel" in importance were his construction and flying of the world's first multi-engine aircraft in 1913 and his work on some of the first aircraft to fly transcontinental routes — notably the Pan Am Clipper which opened up routes

Sikorsky, who was born in Kiev on May 25, 1889 to a family dominated by clergymen and physicians, built his first helicopter in Russia in 1909. His attempt to fly it was a failure, however, and it was not until he went to America that he was able to fly a helicopter. In Stratford in 1939, he built and flew his first fixed-wing aircraft.

Sikorsky left Russia in 1919 after amassing and then losing a fortune in the armaments industry. He came to South America and worked in England and France and worked first as a mathematics teacher at a school for Russian immigrants. In 1923 he founded the Sikorsky Aero Engineering Corp.

Marxist demonstrator, blood running down his face, gives clenched fist salute after clash with anti-Marxists in Santiago on Wednesday. (AP radio photo)

Tentative accord ends Chile's labour walkouts

SANTIAGO (UPI). — Chilean government sources said yesterday President Salvador Allende and striking small businessmen have reached tentative agreement on ending the national labour walkouts which began on October 11.

The sources said among the terms of the agreement, to be made public later, was a seven-day period during which strikers would return to their jobs while their leaders and government technicians sought a permanent settlement.

Government sources said the strike has cost Chile \$100m.

The strike began when truck owners protested a proposed Federal Trucking Authority in Aysen Province near the nation's southern tip. Dozens of other trade and professional groups struck in sympathy and issued additional demands to the government.

Two radio stations opposed to Allende, Santiago and Minería, broke the government's forced network Wednesday night and protested the Marxist regime's control of all broadcasting during the strikes. Police and federal officials ordered both stations to halt transmissions after about 10 minutes.

Several hundred anti-government demonstrators, mainly women banging empty pots, swarmed onto the streets around the station and sang the national anthem while the broadcasts were in progress. Police dispersed the crowd with teargas. Empty pots have become a symbol of the opposition to Allende.

China attacks Super-Power 'aggression'

PARIS (Reuter). — China made a stinging attack yesterday on the world's two "Super-Powers" in its first address to UNESCO, the United Nations Education and Scientific Organization — which it joined a year ago.

Chief Chinese delegate, Huang Chen said the Super-Powers "either openly incite and support armed aggression or exercise control over other countries on the pretext of aid."

"Some powers regard their aid as 'alms' and boast about anything they give. They look down on others as 'inferior nations' and pride themselves as being superhuman 'angels'," Mr. Huang charged.

He said that in the Middle East, the Super-Powers were contending with each other through a competitive export of weapons and were also indulging in a worldwide nuclear arms race in an attempt to achieve world hegemony through "nuclear threat and blackmail."

Heinemann gets Order of the Bath

LONDON (UPI). — Queen Elizabeth II yesterday created President Gustav Heinemann a member of the Ancient Order of the Bath in a move underscoring the growing Anglo-German friendship.

Heinemann arrived Tuesday on a four-day state visit as the guest of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, and has been staying at Windsor Castle.

In a glittering ceremony the Queen formally presented the President with the order, a singular distinction conferred on visiting statesmen.

Cables in brief

MINI — The highest appeals court for state employees' affairs in Utrecht, the Netherlands, recently rejected a plea from bachelor Edward Sadee that the Brada Labour Council, of which he is an employee, should ban the wearing of mini skirts by female employees. Sadee, 51, contended the skirts were "provoking."

BABIES — The former Stazi sisters, Assunta, Maria and Margherita, all gave birth in Capri, Italy, on Wednesday. Two had girls and the third a boy. All three children and all three mothers are in excellent condition.

HOARDERS — Traders hoarding goods in Tanzania could face 14 years in prison or a 100,000-shilling (\$5,750) fine or both under a government bill published yesterday.

BOEINGS — Egypt Air has purchased four Boeing 707-320C jetliners, the Boeing company announced yesterday. Delivery of the planes will be made in March, May, June and September 1973.

FEMININE — Women are taking a large share of jobs in Spain — they represent one in every four workers compared with one in five 10 years ago.

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Taiwan group asks equal speaking time for polls

TAIPEI (AP). — A major group of independent Taiwan politicians have criticized the island's ruling Kuomintang party, demanded a fair administration of central and local elections scheduled for December, and threatened to pull out of those elections if their demands are not met.

In a meeting which they declared was held "to assist the government in managing well this year's elections" some 50 non-Kuomintang political hopefuls on Wednesday night demanded more equal speaking time against Kuomintang candidates, tough administration of vote fraud laws and an increase in the number of poll watchers allowed them.

The 50 were joined by about 75 supporters and intellectuals in the unprecedented meeting, which one spokesman said, "increasing the people's faith" in the December elections.

The elections were ordered last spring after the government's expulsion from the U.N. aroused calls for reform of the Kuomintang-dominated government of President Chiang Kai-shek. A total of 119 members are to be added to three central elective bodies, appointed to be elected and half appointed, at the same time as delayed local elections are held.

A resolution adopted by the meeting charged Kuomintang candidates were already benefiting from publically accorded them by "various levels of party and public organs," and called for equal time for non-party members.

"The government should allow us to hold rallies on our own to let the districts and the people have an opportunity to see us, hear our voices and know our stands," the resolution said. Under the campaign law candidates are, for the most part, limited to speaking only at government-sponsored rallies.

Cook who went to sea to face hijacking charges

ESBJERG, Denmark — The adventure of a ship's cook, who seized a 122-ton trawler in Scotland on Sunday and sailed it singlehanded through force-eight gales, ended in Esbjerg Police Station yesterday.

Police arrested the 28-year-old cook, Joergen Christiansen, as soon as he was brought ashore here.

Before reporters could speak to him, he was whisked away to face charges of hijacking the ship, which could bring him a maximum penalty of six years' imprisonment if he is found guilty.

Christiansen headed out to sea from Aberdeen on Sunday night on board the Danish trawler Nordkap, leaving his captain and fellow crewmen stranded in Scotland.

After being battered for three days by heavy seas and high winds, the trawler was located Wednesday night by Haavand Shipping Radio, which, after establishing radio contact, pinned down the vessel's position as about 20 kms. off the port of Thyboroen.

The exhausted Christiansen was four children with an axe, then taken on board the fishing vessel Star Dust early yesterday morning. With his wife, police said yesterday.

Father kills his children with axe

LIMA (Reuter). — A 27-year-old Peruvian schoolteacher killed his four children with an axe, then hanged himself after an argument with his wife, police said yesterday.

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HANOI PUBLISHES TERMS OF ACCORD WITH U.S.

HONG KONG (Reuter). — The main points of an agreement to end the Vietnam War, which Hanoi said on Thursday had been worked out between the U.S. and North Vietnam at secret negotiations, were summarized by the (North) Vietnam News Agency as follows:

1. The U.S. respects the independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Vietnam as recognized by the 1954 Geneva Agreements.

2. Twenty-four hours after the signing of the agreement, a cease-fire shall be observed throughout South Vietnam. The U.S. will stop all its military activities and end the bombing and mining in North Vietnam. Within 90 days, there will be a total withdrawal from South Vietnam of troops and military personnel of the U.S. and those of foreign countries allied with the U.S. and with the Republic of Vietnam.

3. The return of all captured and detained persons belonging to the parties will take place in parallel with the withdrawal of American troops.

4. The principles for the exercise of the South Vietnamese peoples' right to self-determination are as follows: The South Vietnamese people shall decide themselves the political future of South Vietnam through genuinely free and democratic general elections under international supervision.

Not committed
The United States is not committed to any political tendency or to any personality in South Vietnam, and it does not seek to impose a pro-American regime in Saigon.

5. National reconciliation and concord will be achieved, the democratic liberties of the people ensured, an administrative structure called the National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord of three equal segments will be set up to promote the implementation of the signed agreements by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam and the Government of the Republic of Vietnam and to organize the general elections, the two South Vietnamese parties will consult about the formation of councils at lower levels.

6. The question of Vietnamese armed forces in South Vietnam shall be settled by the two South Vietnamese parties in a spirit of national reconciliation and concord, without foreign interference, in accordance with the post-war situation.

7. Among the questions to be discussed by the two South Vietnamese parties are steps to reduce the military numbers of both sides and



American soldier, wounded in early morning attack on Wednesday on Da Nang, views stockpile of burning napalm bombs set afire in Vietcong rocket assault. (AP radiophoto)

to demobilize the troops being reduced. The two South Vietnamese parties shall sign an agreement on the internal matters of South Vietnam as soon as possible and will do their utmost to accomplish this within three months after the cease-fire comes into effect.

8. The reunification of Vietnam shall be carried out step by step through peaceful means.

9. A four-party Joint Military Commission and a Joint Military Commission of the two South Vietnamese parties will be formed. An International Commission of Control and Supervision will be established.

10. An International Guarantees Conference on Vietnam will be convened within 90 days of the signing of this agreement.

11. The Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam, the Government of the U.S. and the Government of the Republic of Vietnam shall strictly respect the Cambodian and Lao peoples' fundamental national rights as recognized by the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Laos, i.e. the independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of these countries.

12. They shall respect the neutrality of Cambodia and Laos. The Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam, the Government of the U.S. and the Government of the Republic of Vietnam undertake to refrain from using the territory of Cambodia and the territory of Laos to encroach on the sovereignty and security of other countries.

13. Foreign countries shall put an end to all military activities in

Soldier sought in 3 slayings surrenders in Lebanon

HANNOVER (AP). — A U.S. Army sergeant sought in the slayings of two military guards and a German cleaning woman he allegedly shot and threw from a speeding express train, surrendered to the American Military Attaché in Beirut, West German police reported yesterday.

A spokesman for criminal police in the West German State of Lower Saxony said Sgt. Thomas De Gregorio, 26, of Hialeah, Fla., will be handed over to the German authorities.

The spokesman indicated the German authorities planned to yield jurisdiction in the case of the U.S. Army. Under the status of forces agreement, West Germany could take jurisdiction since it was a civil crime on German territory.

The announcement of his surrender came from the Lower Saxony State police headquarters, which had been directing the manhunt since the October 6 triple slaying was discovered.

At the time of the shootings, two U.S. Army sergeants were escorting De Gregorio back to his unit in Bamberg, Bavaria, from the North German port of Bremerhaven.

Went A.W.O.L.
De Gregorio had been posted absent without leave on October 3 from his unit. West German police arrested him at the Danish border and handed him over to the U.S. Army.

About half way on the 500 kms. night train ride, the escorting sergeants were shot and dumped out of the train, 30 kms. north of Goettingen. A 50-year-old German woman train cleaner, whom police believed witnessed the shooting of the sergeants, met a similar fate.

German police found the bodies of all three by the track. They said it appeared De Gregorio murdered them.

Police at first believed De Gregorio escaped from the train when it stopped at Goettingen. Later there were police reports he might have hidden aboard the International Express and escaped as it passed through Austria or North Italy.

German and U.S. Army Police launched a widespread hunt in Germany and the International Police Organization (Interpol) also joined in the hunt. But until yesterday there had been no positive trace of the wanted sergeant.

It was not immediately clear how he managed to reach Lebanon.

POLICE BAG 'BIG BILL' THE BICYCLING RAPIST

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter). — Rio's dawn rapist who specialized in married women and sprinted from the scene of his crimes by bicycle is behind bars, police announced on Wednesday. The pedaling rapist was caught in the act at dawn by the crew of a patrol car who heard the screams of his latest victim and were on the scene before he could leap onto his machine.

Some 50 married women have complained to police over the past few months that they were raped at dawn — often without knowing it.

Police on Wednesday disclosed the amazing story of the alleged rapist, identified as Adil de Barros Tavares, 26, and nicknamed "O Bicudo" — "Big Bill."

According to police records "Big Bill" crept into the homes of married couples at dawn after their husbands had left for work and the wives still slept in bed.

He slipped under the sheets with the sleeping wives, most of whom thought he was their husband.

Police said three weeks ago "Big Bill" sneaked into an apartment only to find the husband still in bed. At the point of a revolver he

persuaded the man to go to the bathroom, which he locked. Another infuriated victim treated in the same way urged police to charge her husband with cowardice. The bathroom was not even locked, but he was too scared to come out," the indignant woman told police.

But until Wednesday morning "Big Bill" always got away, pedaling furiously on his bike.

Five accused of killing, eating bride-to-be

JAKARTA (AP). — A District Court in the North Sumatra town of Pematang Siantar has demanded 20 years' imprisonment for five men accused of murdering and eating a 20-year-old girl, reports reaching here said yesterday.

The five men were a father, his son and three close relatives.

The father, who was only identified as Jambardo Sinaga, allegedly killed Senti Butar-Butar last month because he was opposed to his son's marriage to the girl.

Sinaga's son admitted in the court that he also joined his father in eating parts of the girl because he was told by Sinaga that the flesh of the girl would make him strong.

The court was adjourned until November 1.

U.N. to fly out Asians

KAMPALA (Reuter). — Uganda and the United Nations Secretariat have agreed on arrangements to fly out an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 Asian expellees of undetermined nationality, reliable sources said.

No announcement will be made until Dr. Robert Gardiner, special envoy of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has had a final meeting with Ugandan government officials.

However, it is understood the United Nations has already arranged office accommodation to carry out the processing of the stateless Asian expellees, and the sources said this should begin today.

Meanwhile, the condition of President Idi Amin, admitted to hospital here three days ago, is continuing to improve, according to a hospital bulletin broadcast by Radio Uganda.

The bulletin said: "The health of President Amin continues to improve. He is to continue with complete rest." General Amin is reported to have a throat ailment.

PREGNANT. — The staff of a telephone service in Sydney for helping disturbed pregnant women have found that many of their calls come from young men worried about their responsibilities to their pregnant girl friends.

ARMS. — Aided by Roman Catholic priests as collection agents, Philippine military authorities said yesterday they had rounded up more than 216,000 unauthorized firearms under a martial law disarmament campaign.

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Hanoi launches 113 attacks in 24 hours

SAIGON (UPI). — Communist troops carried out more attacks in South Vietnam in 24 hours than any time since the Tet offensive in June 1968, a South Vietnamese military spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said Communists launched 113 attacks during a period ending early Wednesday morning.

They also initiated 81 shelling during the same period, he said. The U.S. Command said the number of airstrikes over North Vietnam jumped from 100 individual missions to 130 during the Command's latest 24-hour reporting period. The spokesman said none of the reported strikes were north of the 20th parallel, 105 kms. south of Hanoi.

The increased activity by both sides was announced after the announcement by Hanoi Radio that the U.S. and North Vietnam have reached agreement on a peace settlement.

The Saigon Command said shelling by the Communists included six 122mm. rockets near He Lai Kha base camp, 48 kms. north of Saigon, which killed two persons and wounded nine. The command said a child was killed near Cu Chi, 24 kms. north-west of Saigon in an 11-round 122mm. rocket barrage.

In Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city 590 kms. north of Saigon, police said they captured two teen-age girls carrying 15 hand grenades. Police said one girl tried to pull the pin of one grenade when she saw she was about to be captured.

Police said they also seized documents calling for increased Communist activity in Da Nang for a period running until 1 a.m. Saturday when, the documents said, a cease-fire was expected to be signed.

A grenade went off in a Da Nang intersection on Wednesday, killing four persons and wounding 35, police said.

In other action:

- A South Vietnamese battalion commander died when his jeep hit a mine yesterday near Xuan Loc, 72 kms. north-east of Saigon.
- South Vietnamese reported killing 30 Communists while losing 14 dead in an attack near Cai Lay, 77 kms. south-west of Saigon.

Jets pull out
The U.S. command announced yesterday the deactivation of 19 army and air force support units and resumed the withdrawal of a jet squadron which had been delayed by Communist activity in the Saigon area.

The support units totalled 1,040 men and included post-, supply, signals, transportation and medical detachments and a military intelligence company.

An American spokesman also announced the withdrawal of 18 attack planes and 170 airmen who had belonged to the 8th special operations squadron at Bien Hoa. The A-1H subsonic jets and air crews had been deactivated on October 1, but the withdrawal was cancelled on October 12 because of an enemy threat in the Saigon region.

The latest withdrawal lowered U.S. troop strength in Vietnam to less than 33,000. President Richard Nixon had set a goal of 27,000 by December 1.

F.B.I. gets two women agents

WASHINGTON (AP). — The F.B.I. academy has graduated its first two women F.B.I. agents.

Agents Susan Roley, 25, and Joanne Pierce, 31, will be equipped like all other agents with .38-calibre pistols and will earn the basic starting annual salary of \$12,151, plus guaranteed overtime wages of \$3,086.

Miss Roley is a former marine corps lieutenant and Miss Pierce was a Roman Catholic nun from 1959 to 1970.

There are six other women now in training at the academy and applications from 24 other women are under review.

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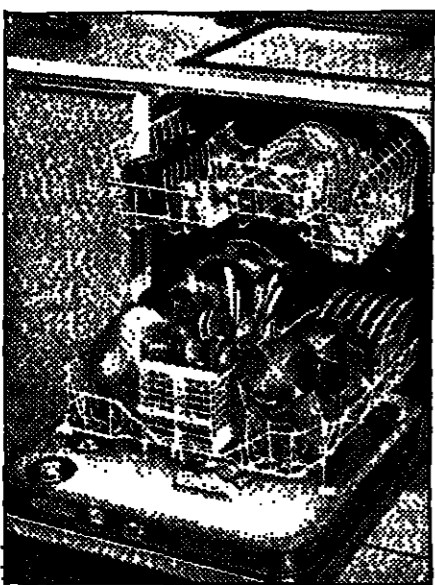
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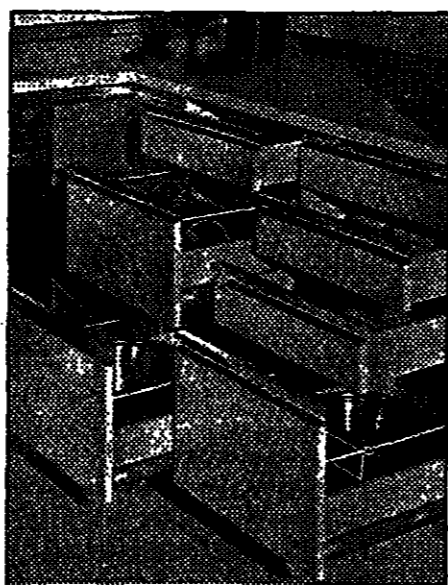
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Helping the ex-convict make good

By SAKAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A novel system for the rehabilitation of former prison inmates is being currently worked out at Tel Aviv University's Institute of Criminology and Criminal Law.

The system would involve setting up an "Ex-Cons Anonymous" organization patterned loosely after the American "Alcoholics Anonymous" and would involve help to newly released prisoners for former convicts who have successfully re-entered society.

The University's monthly news bulletin reports in its latest issue that the programme is already in the final stages of preparation and is to be implemented soon.

As he sees it, people who had a similar experience, particularly an unpleasant one, can help those with similar backgrounds much better than outsiders.

Before these fifteen men are to begin working with other prisoners, they are to be given a short course in human relations by clinical psychologists.

DEAD SEA GRAPES

ON a journey from Jerusalem to Ein Bokek, via Kallia and Ein Gedi, I saw what was truly, from the agricultural point of view, an astonishing and well-nigh incredible sight.

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British win through in European soccer

BRITISH teams fared well in European Cup competitions this week winning four of ties and drawing another three.

In the European Cup winners tournament the pride of place must go to Wrexham, an obscure Third Division team who are playing in Europe as holders of the Welsh Cup.

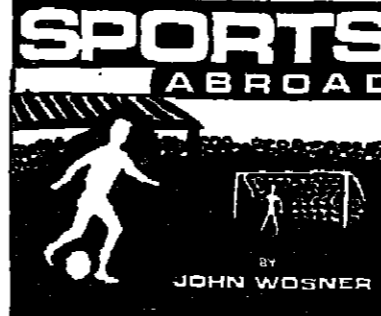
In the premier competition, the European Cup, Derby County who have been having a lean time this season, put on a brilliant display of classical football to beat Benfica of Portugal 3-0.

In the UEFA Cup Tottenham defeated Olympiakos Piraeus of Greece 4-0 in London. Liverpool also had an easy home win over another Greek club, A.E.K. Athens, scoring three goals with no reply.

CYCLING

BELGIAN cycling king Eddy Merckx shattered the world one-hour record in Mexico City on Wednesday and demolished seven other records along the way.

He covered a distance of 49,408.68 kilometres in one hour, breaking the record of 48,653.82 kms. set by Denmark's Ole Ritter also in Mexico in 1968.



one of the fastest in the world — to congratulate Merckx, four-times Tour of France champion, on his latest triumph.

Swinging from a plastic water bottle, the 27-year-old Belgian said: "I am very happy. I have had many victories before, but this was the greatest."

On the way to the one-hour record, the Belgian set world marks for 10, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40 and 45 kilometres.

BASEBALL

GENE Tenace's heroic slugging, which set one World Series record, overshadowed another more dubious mark — the poorest batting average by two clubs in a seven-game classic.

On the other end of the spectrum, the A's and Reds batted a meagre .209 for the series. Each team, in fact, averaged .209 to break the seven-game lowest team batting average of .213 set by the New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants in their 1962 series.

Five new caps in cricket 'Test' team

By JACK LEON Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Five new caps are included in Israel's cricket team for the "Test" match against top London club Harrow at Ashdod today and Saturday.

In addition, the side will have a new captain, Petah Tikva all-rounder Noah Davidson, a 37-year-old settler from India.

The other members of the team, announced by Israel Cricket Association heads Ivan Kantor and David Golding, are: Larry Barnett, Hugh Kowarsky, Harold Jankelowitz, Mike Mohndblatt and Tony Wiseman (all of the Tel Aviv Cricket club); Naphtali Ramrajkar and Isaac Solomon (Kiryat Ata); Nahum Reuben (Ashdod); Alpius Nishon (Beersheba "B"); and Missim Reuben (Ramla). Team manager is Petah Tikva's Gabriel Kandil.

The new caps, all recent immigrants to Israel, who have made their mark in the local game this season, are all-rounders Nishon and Nisim Reuben who both played good-class cricket in India prior to settling here; wicketkeeper-batsman Solomon from Pakistan, who "kept" for Karachi University; Barnett, a No. 4 batsman from Johannesburg, where he turned out for Balfour; and all-rounder Mohndblatt, who played for M.M.C. and Middlesex second XI in his native London.

Strong side

Of the remaining players for the "Test," only Davidson, opening bats Kowarsky and Wiseman, and left-arm spinner Nahum Reuben were in the Israeli touring team beaten by Harrow by five wickets in London in 1970.

Harrow is fielding its strongest XI for this weekend's "Test." The side was announced by team managers Geoffrey Davis and Henry Pinkus on Wednesday evening, after Harrow's 73-run victory over local invitation XI at Ashkelon gave them the fourth win of their tour.

Harrow's team is Westmorland (captain), Ansley, Clibbe, P. Davis, D. Dury, Haynes, Herman, Lipman, Payne, Scott and Whitehead, with P. Dury and Folkerd in reserve.

Exciting voices



Concert of Chamber Music No. 4. Ady Ezina, soprano; Cilla Grossmayer, soprano; Avner Itai, alto; Jonathan Zak, piano. (Tel Aviv, Museum, October 21) Works by Purcell, Bach, Scarlatti, Paganini, Cherubini, Mozart, Hindemith, Cornelius, Schumann, Dvorak, Brahms, Rossini.

ADY Ezina and Cilla Grossmayer with Jonathan Zak at the piano have become a permanent team and this was their second appearance in Tel Aviv. There is no doubt that they are deeply concerned, not only with the programme and the level of the performance, but are in constant search of unknown music of various periods and even know to piece their bill with entertaining and humorous numbers (Comic duets for two parts by Rossini). Their highly professional and thoughtful approach deserves full appreciation, particularly as all this effort paid off generously at the concert and we were treated to an interesting evening.

The voices of Ady Emon and Cilla Grossmayer differ sufficiently to provide variation, but are enough alike to assure a blending of sonority in duets. Some of these, as the Dvorak songs and the unknown and beautiful Cornelius, offered an exciting display of vocal art and a fascinating interpretation.

Some reservations

As to the solo numbers I do have a few reservations. Miss Emon's Bach (from Cantata No.98) was slightly overdone and a little too heavy. The Scarlatti aria, however, another unknown and very beautiful piece of music, was exemplary both in vocal quality and emotional content. Miss Grossmayer was the perfect interpreter of Bach, but a little too cool in the Schumann songs.

Oboist Avner Itai added a welcome diversion of sound and colour, although not all of his playing was up to the standard we remembered from his days with the Chamber Ensemble. A more critical assessment of the music would perhaps also have caused him to drop the completely worthless Oboe Sonata by Paganini.

Jonathan Zak was as usual the sound and reliable partner. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Kibbutz industry 'threatens Sakhne'

TEL AVIV. — Nature Reserves Authority Director Avraham Yoffe has warned that industrial plans proposed by Kibbutz Beit Alpha could destroy the landscape around the Sakhne beauty spot and the Mount Gilboa Nature Reserve.

Speaking at the authority's executive meeting here, Mr. Yoffe claimed that Kibbutz Beit Alpha was trying to persuade the Northern District Planning Commission to allow it to open an asphalt processing plant in addition to the quarry it is operating under a temporary licence.

because of the lack of permit. Mr. Yoffe warned that such a plant would cause pollution and noise, creating a considerable nuisance in a quiet farming area.

The factory site adjoined Sakhne — which is a national park visited by hundreds of thousands of persons annually, and the Mount Gilboa Nature Reserve, which would be destroyed by the dust emitted by the asphalt works.

The Nature Reserves Authority Executive urged the Government to establish a state authority with suitable powers to save the nation's environment from vested interests and pressure groups, who at present are free to do great damage.

25th birthday coins



The new IL10 "Pidyon Haben" coin, which has been re-designed. The coin, which is legal tender, is used in the religious ceremony of redemption of the first-born.

By AARON SITNER Jerusalem Post Reporter A gold coin bearing a face value of IL200 — the first ever of this denomination — will be one of the 12 issues by the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation for the 25th anniversary of the State.

Corporation director-general Yitzhak Avni told The Post on Wednesday the coin will bear the same design as the official IL10 silver Independence Coin for 1973 — a miniaturized replica of Israel's Declaration of Independence — and will be available in a special olive-wood case. The IL200 gold coin, as well as gold coins of IL100 and IL50 will be minted in Europe, probably at the Swiss Government Mint in Berne. The price for the set has been tentatively fixed at \$350.

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SIX AFRICAN and two Asian countries are represented by 20 participants in an eight-month intensive course in pre-school teaching and supervision, which opened Tuesday at the Mt. Carmel International Training Centre for Community Services, a joint establishment of the Foreign Ministry and the Haifa Municipality.

Land of Egypt as you come from Zohar. Before the soil had become impregnated with the sulphur and ironstone of the great geological upheaval that occurred in the area, the vines of Sodom were probably of the choicest.

The Dead Sea area is coming to new life, most notably to date at the potash works at Sodom. But to these must now be added the proliferation of hotels with facilities for exploiting the balneological qualities of the waters. And that unusual sight outside Kallia seemed even to herald the possibility that the ancient vines of Sodom might, once more, produce the harvest they did before the overthrow of the cities of the plain — with, let us hope, less deplorable results. For in talmudic literature it is not Noah, of whose drunkenness we read last week, who represents the completely inebriated individual, but Lot, and the "alcohol test" of the Talmud is "to attain the drunkenness of Lot!" L. I. RABINOWITZ

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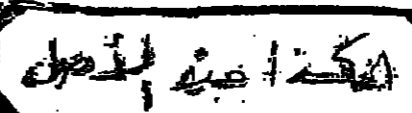
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HOW ISRAEL AND GREEK ECONOMIES ARE SIMILAR

by DAVID KRIVINE

GREECE resembles Israel in a surprising number of ways. Both are Near East countries, with one foot in Europe, one in the Orient. This is apparent in Hellenic cuisine, and music (where Arab-style tunes are softened for foreign ears by a touch of European-style melody).

Both have sensitive defence borders. A resident of Salonika reminded me that his town is closer to Sofia than to Athens. Until 1913 Salonika was under Ottoman rule. Both countries are medium-to-small in population terms (Greece has 8.5m. inhabitants), yet rank as start-up military powers. Three million ex-Greeks live in the United States, one of them the country's Vice-President. They retain an attachment to their land of origin, account for an important portion of the tourist trade, contribute dollars towards the construction of clubs and playgrounds, and are pumped for investments.

Prevents insularity

This kind of relationship helps to prevent insularity. Israel and Greece (the two locations in which Western civilization began) are today developing States, on the way to industrialization. They need financial assistance, and are not afraid to provide openings for businessmen from abroad. Greece is more successful in this than Israel, for three reasons: she is at peace, she is situated inside the Common Market, and she has stability in industrial relations, without the threat of cost inflation. A stable rate of wage increase generates stable prices, which also helps.

Thus Esso invested \$98m. in a petrochemical complex. Pechiney has put money into fertilizers, Ethyl into PVC. Steyr of Austria is about to manufacture agricultural machinery, employing 4,000 workers. Both countries have earmarked "development areas." Before the Colonies' take-over, everything was concentrated in Athens (as used to be the case with Tel Aviv) — not out of any malice towards other regions, but because nobody bothered. Now industrialists get a 50 per cent loan if they build a plant in the provincial towns of Salonika, Ka-

vala or Valios, and an 80 per cent loan if they build it in any other non-metropolitan area, at 3-3.5 per cent interest.

Both economies have a high expansion rate, both have consequently run into full employment and suffer a labour shortage. Yet they possess a reserve of manpower for growth. In Greece it is the farm population (still 33 per cent of the labour force), also the workers employed in Germany (280,000 in numbers); in Israel it is the immigrants.

Vice-Premier Nikolaos Makrisos told our group of newsmen that Greece's foreign debt comes to 25 per cent of the national income, will rise to a peak of 60 per cent 12 years from now, then will fall, and by the 15th year it will be less than half the national income. Israel's debt is 80 per cent of the national income today, will be 100 per cent five years from now and 125 per cent in 1980, according to official predictions. Of course Israel is more dependent on foreign trade. She is also a democracy, and exposed to continuous upward pressures on the wage front. In that sense Greece is more stable, but also more dependent on the self-discipline of the politicians in top positions, and their consent to govern well.

There is, after all, not the continuous control which a free press and opposition parties — with all the malice they tend to harbour — provide against any departure from the straight and narrow path of good administration. Leaving politics aside, further similarities exist between the two nations, which are not necessarily with their respective modes of government. Both have avoided so far the chilling spirit of indifference and non-participation that is overtaking youth in the Western countries. Per-

haps they are both in an earlier, nation-building phase of development. Greeks, like Israelis, are still excited about their independent national existence, have the same possibly naive belief in the traditional virtues.

I do not mean that everybody is bursting with patriotism, or that no one steals. It is just that old-fashioned norms continue to prevail. Greeks do not on the whole get drunk or take drugs or go hippy. They seem almost to retain the discipline imposed on them by the present regime. They respect the social order, family ties, and other conventional values.

This is thoroughly boring and provincial to young "with-it" visitors from abroad. It is more impressive to anxious middle-aged observers who went through World War II, and know the fearful price that can be paid for demoralization. These same anxious middle-aged observers run policy in the White House and the Pentagon. They recognize that in an increasingly unstable world, Greece and Israel are becoming, in their different ways, bastions of defence in the East Mediterranean. Ten and 15 years from now, the two will be relatively industrialized nations, with an output more than double the present level. One question that poses itself inevitably is, what will be their relations with each other?

(This is the second of three articles on Greece.)

No storage fee on Lod goods cleared early

Persons who import goods through Lod Airport and who claim their air freight within five days of their arrival at the airport will not have to pay storage fees. A regulation to this effect is expected to be published within several days by the customs authorities, a spokesman of the Tel Aviv Better Business Bureau reported this week.

The spokesman said the Bureau had intervened with the authorities following complaints received from new immigrants. The immigrants said that, upon receiving notification that their goods had arrived, they went to Lod Airport only to be told that the shipment had already been forwarded to bonded warehouses in Tel Aviv. This required them to make another trip to Tel Aviv, where they were made to pay transportation and storage fees levied by the warehouses.

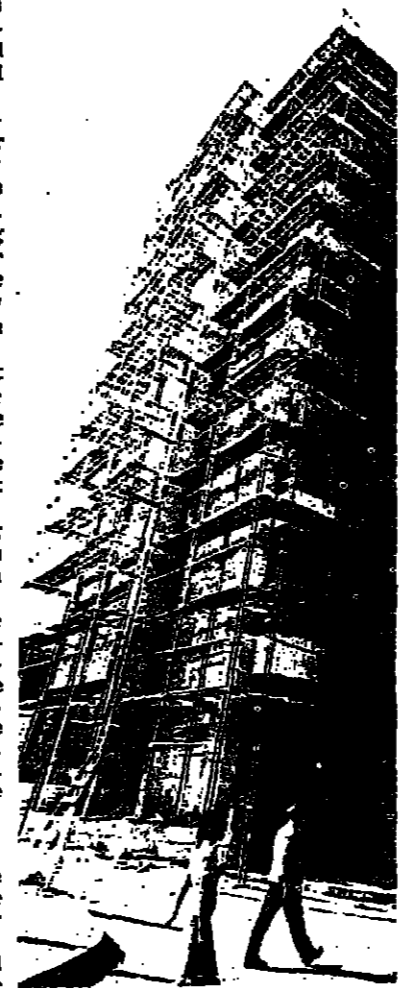
A close watch on the scaffolding

By AVRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Municipality officials have been nervously eyeing a scaffolding that has gone up the full height of the Tirat Batsheva Hotel in King George Avenue.

The hotel management has requested permission to add another seven storeys to the seven-storey structure but no decision has been made by the planning authorities. When the scaffolding started going up last week, a municipal inspector was dispatched to the hotel to see what was afoot. He was told by the management, according to an official in the City Engineer's office, that the scaffolding had been put up in order to make repairs on the roof before the winter rains. The municipal spokesman said on Wednesday that a close watch would be kept on the hotel to ensure that no attempt is made to "create facts" by constructing first and asking permission later. The hotel has been warned that any new construction would be pulled down.

The architect who designed the proposed addition to the hotel, Mordechai Ben-Horin, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Wednesday that the scaffolding had been put up to repair chinks in the building's stone facing through which rain might penetrate. He added, however, that if permission is received for the additional storeys, then the scaffolding could be used for construction, thereby saving money and time.

The scaffolding is likely to be up a considerable time if the management intends to wait for permission to add storeys. A source in the Urban Planning Unit said on Wednesday that even in the normal course of things it would be many months before approval could be forthcoming, if indeed it would be given. He indicated that there were strong objections to the added storeys from both the visual and planning points of view — additional parking space being one of the considerations. Some architectural advisers to the Local Planning Committee would be willing to see an increase of four storeys. Opinion in the Urban Planning Unit, however, seems to be inclined against any increase at all.



When the scaffolding started going up at the Tirat Batsheva Hotel in Jerusalem last week a municipal inspector was dispatched to see what was afoot. (David Posner)

Gov't checking faulty, dangerous display lighting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The Development Ministry is investigating a complaint that fluorescent signs here — and possibly throughout the country — have been improperly installed, creating a danger to anyone touching them, including electricians called to repair them.

The director of a Haifa publicity firm, Mr. Paul Lamberg, brought the complaint to police after he was informed by one of his clients that the display signs he had provided were defective, having been installed without proper ground wiring. The contractor he had hired to do the work, who specializes in illuminated signs, refused to go to the additional expense of making the sign safe, as required by law.

Mr. Lamberg took his complaint to the Israel Electric Corporation, but a senior engineer there disclaimed any responsibility, and said he saw no grounds for action. (Another I.E.C. official, however, conceded that the faulty installation, apart from being unsafe, made for greater consumption than registered on the meters and was causing the I.E.C. a loss.)

Mr. Lamberg also found the Municipality indifferent to the problem, in spite of the annual tax it collects from neon sign users. The municipal prosecutor, he found, is filing charges against displayers who do not comply with the by-law requiring Hebrew letters of signs to be twice as large as their Latin letters, but has no instructions to prosecute them for dangerous signs. It was Haifa's deputy police chief, Sgan-Nitzav Haim Frankel, who brought the matter to the attention of the Development Ministry's legal adviser. The Ministry is responsible for supervision of compliance with Government regulations on electric installations.

Israel firm suing Leyland

The Arditi company, which has been importing Austin and Morris spare parts into Israel for 23 years, is suing British Leyland for breach of contract. Leyland has cancelled Arditi's agency, allegedly because it has appointed Mr. Yitzchak Shubinsky, former head of Autocars, as importer of Austin cars for the future.

Arditi maintains that Mr. Shubinsky is not licensed by the Transport Ministry as an Austin importer. As their contract with the British company stipulates that they can only lose the agency for spare parts to a licensed Austin importer, they have asked the court to prevent the spare agency from going to Shubinsky.

In any case, Arditi claim they should be given time to sell out their existing stock — and that will take three years, they say.

Bigger loans for Judean Hills tourist sites

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tourist enterprises planned for the Judean Hills region may expect Government loans on terms similar to those accorded localities designed as "Development Region Aleph." This was announced yesterday by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol following a tour of the area to inspect the possibilities of tourism in Judean Hill settlements.

Mr. Kol announced that tourist enterprises in the popular (moderately priced) bracket can obtain Government loans amounting to 60 per cent of the total investment. He added that implementation of the various tourist development plans now under consideration for the Judean Hills will furnish Jerusalem with an important hinterland for tourism.

There are at present three guest houses in the region — at Kiryat Anavim, Ma'ale Hahamisha and Shoroh. Construction of a hotel in Ramat Rachel is to begin shortly. American settlers have outlined plans for a tourist centre in Nuvva Ilan, the Minister added, and Yis'ar Uriah has prepared a plan for the construction of a youth hostel.

TEL AVIV STOCKS Share prices mostly down

TEL AVIV — Share prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange dropped yesterday; the market looked figured, which induced many to wait till next week before buying.

Turnover was a slight IL2.6m, with about 60 per cent in the variables. Among the active stocks yesterday was Clal Industries (\$7,000). The stock opened unchanged at 215, but profit-taking brought the price down to 210. Rumours are circulating on a possible new issue. Central Trade was unchanged at 262, as was Wolfson IL10 at 117.

Banking shares all declined. The investment companies of the banks were also lower. Polim investment at 234 was at 1; Discount investment, 261.8, down 2; and Leumi investment, at 232, was down 2.

Pryon continued its advance; up five points to 135. Clal Industries was astonishingly weak yesterday, losing five points in the opening. The stock closed at 222 with a total decline of six points.

Real estate companies were weak; Africa, at 271.5, was off 2 1/2; I.L.D.C. at 217 1/2, off 2 1/2.

In the industrial group the textile companies were lower; Argaman lost 4 to 466, Ata C lost 2 1/2 to 178.

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Israel British Bank	b	328	328
Discount Bank	b	325	320
United Hebrew Bank	b	176	178
Bank Hapoalim — 10%	b	121	121
Bank Leumi & Inv.	b	179	179
Bank Leumi	r	346	349
Ind. & Dev. Bank — 8%	r	85.5	85.5
Dev. Mortgage Bank	r	187	189
Gen. Mortgage Bank	r	210	215
Israel Cent. Finance	r	242	242
Haashah Insurance	r	214	215
Wolfson, I.L.O.	r	200.5	200.5
Wolfson, I.L.O.	r	117	117
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Tefahot	r	215.5	215
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Atiras Iara, I.L.O.	r	225.5	224
Le. Land Dev.	r	217.5	220
I.C.P. Inv. Citrus	r	113.5	113
Le. Land Dev.	r	182	182.5
Property & Build.	r	30	31
Mahadrin	r	180.5	182
Pr. Or. I.L.O.	r	147	148
Anglo-Inv. Investor	r	121	121
Neot Aviv	r	45	45
Wolfson — 8%	r	115	115
Haashah Inv.	r	84	84.5

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL			
Atlas — B	r	769	769
Dev. I.L.O.	b	121	121.5
Elyon, I.L.O.	r	471.5	472
Argaman — 8%	r	274	274
Argaman — 8%	r	147	147
Argaman — 8%	r	189.5	189.5
Motor House	r	80.5	80.5
Dabek	r	383.5	386
Gold Storage — I.L.O.	r	387	387
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Solel Shosh — 10%	b	174.5	175
Lighting & Supply	r	218	218
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Amis — B	r	258	258.5
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Elgar	b	210	210
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Export Bank	b	82.5	83
Amis	b	115.5	116
Amis	b	147	147
Discount Bank	r	262	262.5
Bank Leumi	r	322	325
Foreign Trade	r	118.5	118.5
United Hebrew	b	120	120
Clal	b	222	223

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(Yesterday's Interbank rates, London)			
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Almogi, farmers differ over labour from 'areas'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Labour Minister Yosef Almogi yesterday reiterated his position against allowing more labourers from the administered areas enter Israel to help with the citrus harvest.

In a meeting with farmers and grove owners in his Tel Aviv office yesterday, Mr. Almogi said Israel

agriculture must not be allowed to become dependent on imported labour. He said that if extra hands are needed in peak seasons, such as the citrus harvest, they must be borrowed from other branches of the economy, he said. Volunteers could also be sought from among school children and new immigrants in absorption centres.

The Farmers Association representatives, however, told the Minister they believed "importing" 5,000 additional labourers from the areas would be the only solution to the manpower shortage.

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Getting a business degree after hours

By SEAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A NEW college where people can gain degrees in business management, by studying after working hours, was opened in Tel Aviv this week.

Mr. Dov Johannes, who is head of the vocational educational section of the Clerical Workers Union, told *The Jerusalem Post* Wednesday that the new College of Administration is an outgrowth of the Institute of Management which, for the past 10 years, has trained professionals in a variety of fields.

The College has applied for recognition by the Higher Education Council. Several universities in Israel have courses which lead to a B.A. in business management, but the new College is the only one whose courses are held exclusively during post-working hours, Mr. Johannes said.

The college is intended for business managers who want to acquire a formal education in the line they practise. The College curriculum has been designed so as to enable students to do as little homework as possible. Most of the necessary texts have been chosen by the teachers and supplied to the students in book form. Credits will be marked according to points, as in some American universities, and practical experience will also be given academic credit.

Mr. Johannes believes the students' practical background is an asset in management. An inexperienced manager with only a formal education is likely to make mistakes before he crosses the gap between theory and practice, he feels.

Professor Yehzekel Dror, of the Hebrew University, heads the academic council of the College, and Mr. Johannes is chairman of the administration board. Tuition fees will be IL750 each semester.

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WALL STREET Short rally fades out

NEW YORK (AP) — The Stock Market gave up some of its gains in late trading yesterday as a short-lived rally, sparked by White House word that peace in Vietnam was imminent, faded out. Trading was heavy.

Some analysts explained the Market's failure to mount a strong rally, after the statement by Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, that "peace is at hand" in Vietnam, by pointing that the Market had advanced in several recent sessions.

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RUSSIA AND EGYPT: PARTS FOR PORTS



Egyptian Premier Sidky with Soviet leaders in Moscow last week. Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko is on left, then Premier Kosygin, Sidky and President Podgorny. (AP)

Saigon's uncertain future

THE veil of secrecy has now been lifted from the Vietnam negotiations, as they enter their final stage. Henry Kissinger had little choice but to confirm the details of the draft agreements as broadcast by Hanoi Radio.

American withdrawal, and finally a political arrangement in South Vietnam under as yet unspecified supervision which is now being organized.

For South Vietnam is asked, according to the draft agreement, to pay the heaviest price for the cease-fire and a future political settlement.

The history of international relations in the past twenty-seven years has shown the worth of such interim agreements with Communist regimes and the value Hanoi and Peking will ascribe to them.

The same applies also to Laos and Cambodia, where local Communist armies are engaged in war against established regimes.

ISRAEL PRESS

Diplomatic terrorists

Hetzfofe (National Religious) comments on Arab terror abroad: "The case of the Algerian diplomat is proof positive that the holders of Arab diplomatic passports serve the terrorists as postmen for trans-Atlantic dangerous freight."

the conditions for a Middle East settlement says that Egypt may not wish to draw a final peace map now, when it feels weak. This may be acceptable and Israel did well to express its readiness for an informal arrangement which would divide the Sinai Peninsula — until such time when Egypt is ready for negotiations on a final peace treaty.

FOREIGN PRESS

Exploiting immunity

The Daily Telegraph of London commented on diplomats involved in terrorism: "At Schiphol Airport (Amsterdam) a revealing but disturbing light has been thrown on the problem which has long baffled Interpol, governments, airlines and the U.N."

President Thieu's outright rejection of the political part of the detailed plan worked out in Paris need not be final. Dr. Kissinger must surely have foreseen such opposition. His talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris have all along concentrated on their demand for a loosening of the control exercised by President Thieu in South Vietnam if any equitable calculation of the political wishes of the South were to be arrived at.

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WEDNESDAY night's statement by Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky that the Russians have promised to resume aid to Egypt as a result of his recent conciliatory visit to the Kremlin, hardly means that Cairo-Moscow relations will be the same as they were before the split.

Sidky's main aim was obviously to boost the image of President Sadat, whose policy has come under fire lately both in Egypt and throughout the Arab world.

While claiming that his Kremlin talks were "satisfactory and successful," Sidky added that the Russians were now cooperating in arranging for the holding of an Egyptian-Russian summit conference to discuss a new basis of relations between the two countries following the withdrawal.

Sidky sought mainly to emphasize that the Soviets have promised to go on strengthening Egypt's potential "for the battle," but within the framework of Moscow's "capabilities."

The Egyptian Premier made no mention of the 15-year treaty of "friendship and cooperation" which the Soviets stated in the joint communique was the basis of relations between the two countries.

Sidky himself in fact indicated in his statement that the Soviet leadership had questioned the political course of the Sadat regime. He did not spell out what exactly had been said — especially in his talks with Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny — but judging from his repeated emphasis on the phrase "I told the Soviets," the Egyptian Premier implied he had had a hard time convincing the Kremlin leaders that President Sadat was not diverting from the traditional ties with the Soviet Union or from the path of socialism.

Despite the removal of what Sidky described as "the frost" from Cairo-Moscow relations, the crisis in Soviet relations with Egypt appears still to stem from the lack of confidence and trust in President Sadat and the political entourage surrounding him, mainly Premier Aziz Sidky and War Minister General Mohammed Ahmed Sadek.

The Egyptian Premier stressed that he had assured the Soviet Union that President Sadat was in fact strengthening his ties with Moscow and promoting socialism.

Readers' letters

A convert complains

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Yosef Ben Avrom's Post ("Religious Civil Service," October 16) movingly describes the malaise of the insecure religious Orthodox in Israel at this time. One aspect of the problem which needs re-examination, to say the least, is the current method of Halachic conversion. It is my impression that the public has very little idea of what actually happens in this country under the process so commonly described as Halachic conversion.

ritual immersion, the Rabbits shake hands with her husband, congratulating him. In my view, a conversion could be the essence of a personal development process, in which the Rabbi and the candidate together discuss Torah, Halacha, and Masoret in a searching, creative way. This could be a tremendously valuable experience for a convert (and even perhaps the Rabbi!) — a process which could also potentially generate much more voluntary, valid conformity with tradition. Ideally, a convert is someone who gladly espouses a particular religious tradition because he wants to. Instead, proof of Jewishness, according to a politically-entrenched Rabbinat's definition of Halacha, is a prerequisite to enjoying full civil rights in Israel. Thus many sincerely-motivated candidates must not only undergo this rigid indoctrination, but also find ways to pay sometimes exorbitant fees, use protectants, or any combination of these.

I write this letter not out of disillusionment with Israel — far from it. We are actually beginning to feel more "at home" here than we have ever felt anywhere. But for precisely this reason, as Yosef Ben Avrom says, we do not want to "retire within one's castle when something quite worth while is being abused."

Until the 16th century, Halacha was alive to the changing needs of the people it served. Let us hope that our newly-elected Chief Rabbis may have the strength and the wisdom once again to begin the process of re-examination and renewal.

(Name and Address Supplied). Herzliya, October 17.

REDEMPTION OF LOANS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — A few weeks ago, I received a letter from the bank "Tefahot," where I am paying off a loan on my flat, that according to instructions from the Ministry of Finance, they are willing to give me a discount of last year's interest if I pay off the loan now. I thought that this was a very good move on the part of the Ministry. Holders of low-interest loans (under Israeli conditions) should be encouraged to pay them off as soon as possible and release large sums of money for reinvestment.

only pay part of the loan do not get any discount. I think it somebody is spelling a good idea. HAIM TOPOR Givatayim, September 25. The Ministry of Finance replies: The instructions of the Accountant-General of the Ministry of Finance stipulate that the holder of a loan is entitled to the cancellation of the interest due for the year preceding the early redemption, not apply to interest on arrears. Nor does it cover partial redemption of loans in order not to complicate the work of banks. GIOIA MOEG, Public Relations Officer Jerusalem October 19.

HALACHA TODAY

THE RIGHT OF ARAB WORKERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — "Arab labour worries Al-mogri" (October 19) and it is about time some more people began worrying too. There are officially about 50,000 Arabs from the areas employed in Israel. The recent Ashkelon-Ashdod checks revealed nearly an additional seven per cent of the official Gaza labour force to be unofficially employed, so that allowing for those who were not detected, one can safely conclude that there must, on the whole, be at least 10 per cent more than those officially registered.

COURTESY ON THE WANE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Since 1968, I have come to Israel every year for three months and have always been very happy here. When I return to England, I always make propaganda for tourism to Israel in speeches and in the press. But this time, I have found that the behaviour of staff in hotels, restaurants, shops, buses and taxis has become rather unfriendly. There is no more friendly smile or a thank you when you pay your bill, or a reply to your "shalom" when you leave a shop. I have a feeling that people have now lost a lot of their interest in tourists, and this kind of behaviour may eventually have an adverse effect on the tourist industry.

Labour Minister Yosef Al-mogri envisages the establishment of industries in the areas, which would give employment to these Arabs and prevent them from coming into Israel. His suggestion will, however, prove futile. Arab labourers there may be, but how many Arab technicians, scientists and managerial personnel are there to run these industries? There may be sufficient in one or two generations' time, but certainly not before 1985. And what is to happen to the products which these industries are eventually going to turn out? The majority of Arab workers will not be sufficiently advanced economically to provide the necessary market for these products and it is unlikely that these young industries will be able to compete on the international market.

Here in Israel the Citrus Marketing Board is facing yet another labour shortage crisis and so too are many kibbutzim who are coming to rely more and more on hired Arab labourers. The Israeli economy will be in serious danger of being stifled if, as Al-mogri proposes, this essential inflow of Arab labourers is not allowed to increase in accordance with labour demands. If we accept that this increasing influx of Arabs is economically inevitable, Israelis must decide how they are to be treated. Are over a quarter of a million Arabs going to have to travel in and out of Israel every day? Will illegal workers' huts spring up on city outskirts? Or will some sort of residence permits be given to these workers, but not to their families? Golda Meir believes in "a large and overriding Jewish majority" and Menahem Begin (Gahal) believes Israel can well accommodate "a national minority with full equal rights." Israelis must decide whether they wish to give these Arab workers equal political rights, or whether they wish to find themselves in the sickeningly hypocritical position of White South Africans today, who want the non-whites as labourers, but not as fellow citizens. WILLIAM WEIL Kibbutz Givat Oz, October 19.

PALESTINE JEWISH LEGION CONVENTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Former members of the Palestine Jewish Legion will convene for a reunion in Israel on November 5, 1972. The event is scheduled to take place at the Soldier's Museum in Avihah to observe the following important dates in the month of November: November 2 marks the 65th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration and November 11 the 54th anniversary of the Armistice ending World War One. The reunion of the veterans of the Jewish Legion will be the first of a series of celebrations to mark the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the State of Israel. The Jewish Legion was indeed a historic phenomenon, being the first Jewish military organization since the days of Bar Kochba 1900 years ago. WILLIAM BRATTERMAN Hadera, October 20.

PEN FRIENDS

THELMA Z. BAYDON of 22 Legazpi Street, Damagante City, Philippines, would like to have Israeli penfriends. BARCEL REYNOLDS (P.O. Box 35), of 53 Seaburn Street, Upper House, Abokuta, Western State, Nigeria, is a journalist who would like to correspond with young Israelis.

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